SQUALLS DUE TO-DAY. WILL PLAY BALL FOR BABIES

Usher in a Cool Wave.

Last Night by Far the Warmest of Proceeds to Be Given to "The Eventhe Summer.



there will be severe squalls this evening in the line of the National game.

stated positively that it would surely reach here in time for performance tonight, and that there would be no waiting on the part of the audience.

Mr. Weather Clerk, Mr. Dunn's able bress agent, has arranged to have the trival of the new attraction announced by the squalls in question.

After Mr. Dunn had told of the greatless of his coming new attraction, he

Summer. At no time during the night did the temperature fall below 721-2 de- were present.

HEAT VICTIMS IN BROOKLYN.

Three Prostrations and One Death Attributed to the Weather.

Shortly after midnight this morning an unknown woman was overcome by heat County Elevated Railroad station at Brooklyn. She was removed to St. Mary's Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Poole. Nothing was found in her peckets by which she could be identified. The woman is described as being about thirty years old, of light complexion and wore a dark red dress and small straw ha! straw hat.

Annie Kaoye, aged four months, died

iddenly this morning at her parents ome, 281 Wythe avenue. Her death, it supposed was due to the excessive heat.

Archie Dick, aged twenty-one, of Montauk avenue and Liberty avenue, was prostrated by the heat on Fulton street near Bradford, and was removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

William Lisdell, aged thirty-four, livering on Third avenue, between Fifty-of which the following is a fair specific of which the following is a fair specific plant.

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NEW YORK, July 2.

To the Congressional Committee on Tariff Billivia the Income tax dealt forget to order your coffins you will need them sail of you as son as you in Washington.

A DEM/CRAT.

LIGHTNING IN BOSTON.

Struck Several Times -- Shuttered the Post-Office Flugstoff. (By Associated Press)

BOSTON, July 21 .- One of the heaviest electrical storms of recent years passed over this city this afternoon Lightning struck the large furniture

factory of Sawyer, Walbridge & Briggs, on Friend street, throwing the chimney into the street and tearing of parts of the roofing.

The building occupied by Cobb & Bey-

The building occupied by Com & Beylin, on Friend street, was also struck
and set on fire, but the blaze was
promptly extinguished.

The flag-pole on the tower of the postoffice building was forn into splitners
and the flag floating from it consumed
by fire. All the lights in the building
were extinguished and work suspended
for some time.

r some time. The confectionery factory of Carter, Densmore & Co., on Columbus avenue, was also struck and the building con-siderably damaged. Half a dozen other buildings about the city were slightly

Prostrated by the Heat.

Thomas Thatcher, fity-foar years old, of 174
Park Row was overcome by the heat this morning at Brades was overcome by the heat this morning at Brades was called the Chamber when the fit of 422 West Twenty late there are a several to feel was taken to Rosewett Hamital.

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Rain in Genesee Valley.

(By Associated Press.)
GENESEO, N. Y., July 21.—The long drought of over seven weeks in the Ginesee Valley was

Weather Forceast.

The weather freecast for the thirty-six hours ending at \$ P. M. to-morrow is as fillows Pair, easent thunder showers this evening or to-night, and cooler sunday, northwesterly winds.

Nominated for Congress.

(By Associated Press.)
CF-CAGO, July 21.—George E. White was nominated for Congress to-day by the Fifth Dis

LET THE DEMOCRATS TALK.

Not themptal. Learning and the state of the Learning individual themptal individual themptal individual themptal individual to the substrate at 120 local this afternoon. Learning the York Hospital. Peter Shar, thirty-five years old, of Trenton, N. J. was removed to tourersear Hospital at 3 glouds to do the third and Grand streets, suffering from heat prestration. lican Advisors committee of the Senate held a meeting to-day for the purpose of an exchange of views upon the pres

opportunity.

broken this morning by a steady rain, which talking.
It is also understood that the Commilter discussed the question of policy on the part of the Republicans with ref-erence to the differential duty on sugar, and concluded to advise that the Re-publican Senators should vote solidly to strike it out if they should have the concentrality.

Want a Tariff Bill Passed. (By Associated Press) NASHVILLE, Teun., July 21.—The Chamber

Commerce, together with representatives of banks

ing Wor d's" Sick Baby Fund.

queer fashion, simply through ignorance of the horse's peculiarities. The stewards could not do their duty to the publie and permit the matter to go unquestioned. Their decision was fair, and it

The stewards at the Saratoga meeting will be Louis Straus, Pierre Lorlilard and M. N. Noble These gentlemen are horse-owners and good fellows. It is doubtful, however, if any one of them is fitted to occupy such an important office. Indge flurke will no doubt feel relieved at having the overseeing of races taken from his hands, yet race-goers would feel far safer if he would look after their interests.

heavy as at other tracks, but it is be-lieved that his losses put quite a kink in his bank roll.

Pittsburg Phil was \$4,700 in a hole when the Figure race came along. After that race he was a handsome winner. He played Figure well.

the next time she starts.

Shelly Tuttle just earns about enough to keep McIntyre in oats. Mr. Cornebl-sen should give the latter away and finish up the season with a little profit.

MORE ECHOES FROM THE DRIFTING MATCHES.

iternational competitions:

To the Editor.

The letter of "A S C" in your issue of the 5th inst in relation to Vigilant vs. Britannia int Yale vs. extroit shows an animum both of arrogance and prejudice, such as we commonly find in Englishmen away from their country, but which is preventionly not characteristic of the well-lired Englishman in its son country or at his bone. This was evident in the generally fair comments of the leading English journals on the recent contests. But, in the face of admissions of experts and others who followed the contests intelligently, your Englishman shows to prevent the facts and beliefs the performance of the American yacht and athletes. Conditione expressed and choering evidentials even of existiation, are unite different from brangadonic, and would not be misunderstood by any fair-minded people of individual.

itial in the project of any attention, set should not owed to go entirely by default.

AMERICAN

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Jame excuses for the past ten daya, expo-sible the word lock thesitest which account thereughly dispusting of "bard lock" is come thereughly dispusting of "bard lock", the simulations been changed and Vigilian going to the front in Insh wind. We at then have beauted of our "beauty and interfects were Divitoria. Similard function in Sidbed for good, heavy look year, our juspers scienced at him and Vigilant smid sail without a gate of wind a spooling of the past of the past of the past.

Mach T W C. says in his letter to 'The Scientist World,' we are too much given to breast and hossi. The whole world lauche at us a hose editorials are well chosen, polite and onadorate. A DISUISTEE NEW YORKER If "Tommy Treacle" will write his

communications on one side only of the paper used, and will first think out what he intends to say, and then tell it in Ilain, logical conclusions or deductions, his letters will be printed.

K. of L. Board Meeting.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 21.-J. W. Hayes, of the Execitive Board of the Knights of Labor, arrived in he cut to-day and joined the five other memb Mesars, Sovereign, Kenney, Mc Guire, French and Martin, at the Sherman House. The Board went into ression at the hotel at 10 A. M. The meeting was called originally for Omaha, and the Board will leave for that city to-morrow, after some business pertaining to the labor troubles in Chicago has been disposed of.

You rend "The Evening World?" Do you read the Sunday World?

the Quaker lot, seemed to be able to will bring Jack Everhard and Stanton fathom the mystery of "Roaring Bill's" Atheir together on Aug 11 in a 25-round contertions, but Burns and Tredway bout for \$1.50.

"Scissors" is still in the ring, and ,

Pittsburg Phil was \$4,500 in a hole when the Figaro race came along. After that race he was a handsome winner. He played Figaro well.

Odds-on favorites have a tough row to hoe at Brighton.

Ed Purser is credited with winning a sing sum on Chauncey and following his success with \$1,000 on Hen Lomond.

Ben Lomend, by the way, carried a lot of money. McCafferty seldom accepts an outside mount, but he saw his way to win a good bet, and he landed the borse a clever winner. His partner, Wishard bet considerable money on the horse.

Starter Caldwell's place will be filled by ex-Assemblyman Tom Flynn, of New Jersey, to-day. The veteran flag handler leaves for Saratoga to-day. He

wants to rest up a day or so after his nerve-shattering experience at Brighton.

Griffin has received peremptory orders to foin the Gideon & Daly stable at Saratoga. This is the result of the scrape the youngster got into.

Lady Violet is sick with catarrhal fever. The Blemton Stable is certainly travelling in the hardest kind of luck No sooner does Joyner succeed in getting a horse in shape than some unfortunate happening takes place and the bread winner has to be put on the shelf.

The Monitors' proposition will be seconded by "The Evening World," and efforts will be mule to secure grounds for the game. If the Polo Grounds are not available, perhaps another diamond may be obtained.

FORGER GOLDHORN'S MONEY.

The bild excising of "firfting matches" must surely not avail when the record is eight for lifeting and the first visit and one for Vigilant. In to day's race, in the best wind and the roughest water. Britainia made her biggest gain in the race. Hers, is that for a drifting match? Way not be spectramnlike and the form with resignation and give home; which resignation and give home where home; is due?

The mate of Vigilant ecknowledges Britania to he a much faster with Valkyrie best for by 69 seconds. If Britainia is much faster there is nothing surprising in the heatings Vigilant is now as often getting from Britainia, in at least our of the races, has without any favor them of wind and weather, beaten Vigilant Excuses are now in order.

To the Editor

to Open Hostilities. (By Associated Press)

LONDON, July 21.-A despatch re ceived here this afternoon from Shanghat says that a rumor is in circulation tween China and Japan. --

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of English press has spoken appearably of sacht, for lefter than it has treated annual Speaking of evoken, we should look limit, where our polers have been flooded in lame excess for the past ten days early in lame excess for the past ten days early in lame access for the past to the men employed the english laws the floor of the men employed there. President Newell secured ployed there. President Newell secured ployed there. ment, I. N. G., and the men resumed work.

> arrived from Albany to-day with William tax, charged with stealing \$2,400 from a Modurie of 1930 Hedford avenue. Brooklyn. The obliers occurred in June. Smith will be ar-aigned in the Adams Street Court to-morrow.

Assignment Schedules Filed. The schedules in the assignment of Louis Herrart of Common Pleas. The liabilities are stated be \$171.871.97; nominal assets, \$27,588.52, and ctual assets, \$5,422.22.

1,106 Deaths for the Week. During the week there have been 1.105 deaths compared with 265 of the preceding week seven deaths were due to sunstroke.

Sharon Honorably Discharged. William Sharon, twenty-one years old, of 20 Stanhope street, Brooklyn, was arraigned before Mr. Sharon had been out with friends, and while intoxicated managed to get into the ceilar of T. A. Winters. of 18 Stanhope are et., who mis-took him for a burglar and fired three shots at him. When the explanation was given in court Sharow was at once liberated.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

excellent reputation. It is a pity that Park yesterday are still wondering how latitude changed, and with the virtual active, wide awake and carnest men can- on earth a team capable of putting up shutdown of the game at Boston comes not be secured on other tracks. The such play could have slid down the chute the announcement that New Orleans is secret of the success of Brighton's of- as Fourz's men have done of late. The bidding right and left for the stars of the A "World" correspondent took the news of the stewards are newspaper men, chargeable, although Tredway is creditwho have by reason of long terms of ser- ed with one for letting go a liner that the balt is \$25,000, offered by the Olympic have been crificised for their action in into next to nothing, according to re-the Griffin matter, but how could any port, did himself proud and was steadier roll and Andy Bowen are scheduled to Dempsey and Billy McCarthy are billed Thompson and Buckley alone, of all before the same Club. The Olympic Club

tioned. Their decision was fair, and it is to be hoped that their activity will not be impaired by hostile criticism.

The stewards at the Saratoga fleeting will be Louis Straus. Pierre Lorillard and M. N. Noble These gentlement are horse-owners and good fellows. It is horse-owners and good fellows. It is horse-owners and good fellows. It is in the following fleeting will be louis flared to occupy such an important of-lice. Judge flurke will no doubt feel relieved at having the overseeing of races would feel far safer if he would look after their interests.

M. F. Dwyer will probably feel relieved when the Brighton meeting closes. He has had the hot end of the stick ever since the meeting began. Vesterday was his work day. He did not win a bet. His ways as at other tracks, but it is he level that his bosses put guite a kink in the fire. Scissors' is still in the ring, and line the passing of the game. The fact that the recent Legislature refused to pass a bill prohibiting flowe contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests in Louisana opens up a long vista of prospective contests The annual picule and games of Guar-

"Selssors" is still in the ring, and covers first cushion in his old style, despite petrified sinews. David is working as hard as ever, and is looking for four straight from Philadelphia.

Tommy Burns did good work in the field yesterday, even encroaching apon Shoch's territory to score a pat-out. At the bat, however, it was a different story. He simply wouldn't hit anything smaller than a bailcon.

The annual picnic and games of Guardian Encampment, No. 84 G. R. A. Knights of St. John and Maiz, will be held at Banner's Grove, Ridgewood, L., on Tuesday afterneon and evening. Aug. 14 The games, open to members only, will be started at 2 P. M., and are scheluled as follows: One-hundred-yard dash, handicap; fat men's race, three-legged race; blindman's race, three-legged race; blowling mately quarter-mile run. A programme of athletic events is also provided for the

A. G. Spalding & Bros. have made a proposition to the managers of the Good Roads Tournament that is to be held in August at Asbury Park. They suggest that a coasting championship be held in connection with the tournament; that an entrance see of \$100 be charged each manufacturer, and the tournament be held, providing that six entries can be procured from six of the prominent manufacturers of America, each manufacturer to enter his own bicycle, limiting weight of bicycle and weight of rider.

At the Cleveland Wheel Club races yesterday the results were: One-mile novice, class A.-H. E. Meckling, Cleveland, won; F. G. Heinrich, Cleveland, second; Z. E. Kiel Davidson, Cleveland, third, Time-247, One-quarter mile, open, class B.-E. C. Johnson, Cleveland, won; W. W. Taxis, Philadelphia, second; E. C. Bald, Buffato, third, Time-258, One-quarter mile, class A.-Tom Cooper, Detroit, wen; Frank B. Rigny, Toledo, second; A. B. Ellis, Oberlin, O., third, Time-342-58, One mile, handicap, class B.-E. C. Johnson, Cleveland, won; R. F. Goetz, Cleveland, second; H. J. Mattox, Asbury, Park, N. J., third, Time-2,134-5, Three-mile lap, class B.-Fred J. Titus, Brooklyn, N. Y., won; remainder of field distanced.

Horace M. Leeds, the Philadelphia lightweight, assumes that Jack McAu-liffe is atraid to defend his title against him at 12 pounds. McAuliffe Insists that he cannot get to that weight, yet

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An open race for catboats under feet is scheduled for to-morrow by the Yorkville Yacht Club. The course is the regular East River course of the Club-starting off the club-house, foot of Nine-ty-second street. The boats will be sent off at 122 A. M.

A match bicycle race between Bob McAdam and Simon Frank, better known as "Forger," both of the Adams News Company, took place Thursday morning on the Brooklyn Boulevard, over a course of about five and three-quarter miles. It was won by McAdam by two lengths, James J. Adams was starter and J. Samuels judge.

In order to have the track fast the Asbury Park Athletic Association decided at a recent meeting to widen the corners and improve their track generally, so that the fast men, Johnson, Tyler, Sanger, Bliss and others will have an apportunity of lowering the records and fight out the championship on a fair track. The different manufacturers and people interested in good roads are providing a suitable lot of prizes, and the three days' races will indoubtedly rank season. Among the noted riders that will be present outside of those already named will be Bald, the Buffalo man; G. Marshall Wells, the champion of Canada; Titus and Macdonaid, the famous New York riders; Blauvelt and Brown, the New Jersey riders; the Murphys, of Brooklyn; Royce, the speedy Paterson tourist wheelman crack; Taxis, of Philadelphia; Lumslen and Githens, of Chicago; Edwards, of California, and many other noted riders. An important event to the Metropolitan District riders will be the extra event on the second day of the tournament for the \$200 champion cup offered by The American Wheelman for the Metropolitan District championship, open it riders who reside within a rad'us of fifty miles of The American Wheelman's office.

Murphy,—Jack McAuliffe was born in Cork Teeland March 21 1865.

Murphy.—Jack McAuliffe was born in Cork, Ireland, March 24, 1855. T. E. Long Branch, N. J.—Seventy-five rounds. It, and N.-Five feet eight and a quar-

Prisoners of the Street-Cleaning Department Will Be Detained. Supt. Byrnes to-day issued a general

pler, directing the Sergeants of Police day in the Fourth Judicial District order, directing the Sergeants of Police to lock up all such persons as are arrested by the foreman of the Street-Cleaning Department when the Police Courts are closed.

This is in accordance with the resolution recently passed by the Police Hoard. The Board has given foremen the authority to make arrests the same as a patrolman.

There will be music at the Mall. Cen tral Park to-morrow at 4 P. M., by the Seventh Regiment Band. Following is the prigramme: PART L

PART I.

Star Standled Batter:

1. March "Regal Arganum" Unger
2. Gram) Stene "Le Propinte" Mejerheer
3. Russian Maurka. "La Carine" tre
guesti Ganne
Solo In Clarinet, "Caprice" Bassi
5. Buriesque, "The Jolly Musicians" Muscat
Principal performers play for a price. The one
causing the missi laughter to be the winner.

The Drummers Victorious Fluate.

PART II.

6 Overture. "Triomphale". Rubinstein Dedicated to His Majesty Alexander II., Emperor of Russia.

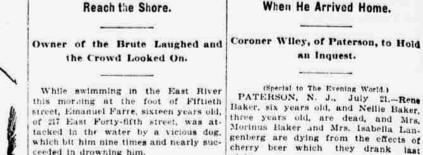
7 Solo for Cornet. "Cavatina from Paust". ... Weber ... Puerner

You read "The Evening World?" Do you read the Sunday World?

sassin at Milan.

Murdere. Santo's mother is insane. Her son's deed unbalanced her reason.

St. Bernard While Swimming. Horribly Bitten Before He Could Horrible Sight Greeted Mr. Baker



blood, and all the while the owner of the dog stood on the bank, intoxicated,

laughing at the flerce struggle in the Finally a crowd, attracted by the discination that Santo killed the King Italy. What took place at the little use in Milan will be described in the Sunday World" to-morrow. boy's crics, rushed to the spot and succeeded in tearing the dog away. The spot is a favorite one for swimming. The bulkhead, once used as a

dump, is but little above the surface of the water. Young Farre went down to

The water was red with the boy's

The funeral of William Henry Hall, late of the firm of Hall & Ruckel, wholesale druggists, was held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr., Kerr. of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, officialing. There were no pall-bearers. The following organizations were represented:

Weshington Trust Company Charles.

watched the dog swim to the boy with much delight.

As soon as the dog reached Farre he sank his teeth into the back of the lad's neck. Farre had not seen him coming, and for a moment did not know what had hold of him.

He twisted his shoulder and the dog let go and snapped at his face. Farre dived and excaped the brute's jaws. The crowd seemed paralyzed and made no effort to save the boy. In fact, they thought that he was drowned. But Farre had gone down to escape the dog. When he rose to the surface the dog went at him again. For a second time Farre went under water. He remained down a long while, and when he came to the surface was very much exhausted. He was then too weak to resist the attack of the brute and tried to make his way to the shore.

The dog soon reached him and, snapping at his face, fastened his teeth in the boy's jaw. A furious struggle ensued. Farre fought like a demon. He tried to stick his fingers in the dog's eves and blind him.

sensational Wool-Smuggling Cases in Franklin County.

(By Associated Press.)

MALONE, N. Y., July 21.—Allen S. Matthews, a member of the Assembly from this (Franklin) county, has been arrested at his home in Fort Covington by Deputy Collector Guy W. Hollister and taken to Plattsburg for examination, charged with smuggling wool.

Recently the Assemblyman's father. Philo A. Matthews, aged eighity years, was arrested on a similar charge, the officers stating that he had smuggled about 100,000 pounds of wool, the duty on which would amount to \$12.000. Several about 100,000 pounds of wool, the duty on which would amount to \$12.000. Several ofther prominent citizens are said to be implicated in this or other smuggling transactions, and other arrests are expected daily.

EXPLOSION OF GAS.

The bou's Jaw. A furious struggle entired to stick his fingers in the dog's beside the body. The sucide, as he is supposed to be, was about fity-five years of the face, three times in the face, three times in the face, three times in the face, three times on the head, twice on the face, three times on the head, twice on the face, three times on the head, twice on the face, three times on the head, twice on the face, three times on the head, twice on the face, three times on the head, twice on the sack and once on the right hip. The boy's body was one mass of scratches.

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The boy was carried to the East Fifty-first street station, and Dr. McGuire, of 631 Levington avenue, was summoned. The wounds were cauterized and he was sent home.

PULLMAN MEN THREATENED.

and locked him up in an ice-box in his cellar. When a policeman went to shoot the dog he could not get into the ice-box. In the mean time Hanascheger disapapeared. He will be arrested.

KILLED A MAD DOG.

Phillips Found Him at Midnight with a Big Chain On.

The cry of "Mad dog" attracted the attention of Policeman Phillips at midnight, as he stood at Fifty-seventh Lovers' Quarrel, Paris Green, Saved later a good-sized dog, dragging after Kliver, a pretty eighteen-year-old young woman, into view. Closely following the animal The dog ran into a basement at 231 East Fifty-seventh street, and the crawd had formed a semicircle about the spot when the policeman came up. Two shots from Phillips's revolver killed the dog, and the excitement was over. No one knew where the animal came from. Those who followed it said they had seen the beast running down the avenue, frothing at the mouth and snapping at various people. lay deputy marshals appeared at the

THAT LOST STEAMER. It Was the Norwegian Odin That

Sank of Brest. Associated Press cable despatches this afternoon state that the steamer sunk

off Brest, referred to on the eighth page tionment reports valuations as follows:

old, obtained judgment by default to Court against Sarah Levin, aged twenclock to-day under command of Major Henry Chauncey, jr., for the State Camp FRANK REILLY DISCHARGED. at Peckskill.

The battalion will relieve the Sixtynfth Regiment, from Buffalo, and will be
gone eight days.

He May Now Have to Answer

Charge of Grand Larceny.

Frank Rellly, formerly Treasurer of

May Have Yellow Pever Abourd. (By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 21. - The schooner Joseph W. Foster, Capt. Wheaton, from Ria Janeiro, via Barbadoes, is detained at Quarantine for fumigation. Two of her crew are sick. and it is thought they may have yellow fever, a disease of which the first mate died at Rio Janeiro. Charles Baumgarten Falls.

Charles Baumgarten, of Rockland, N. Y., doing manufacturer of spring balances business as a manufacturer of spring balances at 204 East Twenty-third street, assigned to-day

Women Dying from Its Effects.

When He Arrived Home.

three years old, are dead, and Mrs. Morinus Baker and Mrs. Isabella Langenberg are dying from the effects of cherry beer which they drank last night. The family lives at 52 East Main street,

When Morinus Baker came home from work last night he found his wife and Mrs. Langenberg stretched on the floor of the parlor unconscious. One of the children lay dead on the

Mrs. Ba'ter had sent to a nearby grocery store for a bottle of cheery beer, and the women and children drank it. A short time afterwards all were seized swim about 7.30 o'clock with several with spells of vomiting and one by one ther boys. About ten minutes after the boy went they became helpless. The children were the first to succumb, County Physician Johnson has ordered

Coroner Wiley to hold an inquest,

tation for the excellent quality of his temperance products. Dr. Wiley is of opinion that the poison

ciothing and the turf upon which he had died.

A surgeon's lancet and an open razor, both smeared with blood, were found beside the body. The suicide, as he is supposed to be, was about fifty-five years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, with gray hair and mustache. He wore a dark suit, brown derby and low cut russet shoes.

In the corner of a silk handkerchief was written the name "C. B. Treat" or "Treast," in india ink. A number of newspaper clippings, containing advice for the preservation of health, a piece of soap and a pair of broken spectacles were also found in a pocketbook. No money was found.

At this point a coal-heaver, known in the district by no other name but the "Husky Bum," came along with an axe. He tried to strike the dog, but the crowd, which had returned, pulled him away. They feared he would hit the boy.

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WON'T TRY SUICIDE AGAIN.

Burkhouer Let Off Upon an Expressien of Penitence.

Paul Burkhouer, fifty-two years old. of 834 Second avenue, who attempted suicide on July 6 in Central Park by cut-ting his wrists with a broken bottle, was arraigned in the Harlem Police

TOMPKINSVILLE, S. I., July 21.-Miss Emma attempted to commit suicide last night by swal-lowing Paris green. Dr. Johnson, who was sum-moned, with the aid of a stomach-pump suc-ceeded in saving the girl's life. She was re-moved to the Smith Infirmary at New Brighton, and will recover. The girl had a quarrel with her lover, and this made her despondent.

Dead Man Was Frederick Smith. The body of a man found several days ago in the East River at the foot of Conover street, Brooklyn, was identified by his wife this morning as Frederick Smith, a laborer, living in Jersey City. Smith committed suicide on Sunday morning by jumping from the ferry-boat Princeton.

HUDSON COUNTY VALUATIONS

dera Ita Report. of Brest, referred to on the eighth page of this issue, is the Odin, Norwegian boat, from Barcelona for Bergen, Norway. All hands were saved.

GOING TO STATE CAMP.

The Eighth Battalion, N. G. S. N. Y., left their armory, corner of Ninety-fourth street and Park avenue, 280 strong, at 12 o'clock to-day under command of Major.

Matthew II. Arihur Accused.

Matthew II. Arihur, thirty-six years old, an agent, living at 111 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, was arraigned in the Harlem Court this marning charged with grand largeny by William J. Lawrence, of 336 West Thirty-fourth street. The arcusation grew out of a safe that Lawrence made to Arthur of two wagons and two sets of harness for \$210.

May Have Yellow Pever Aboard.

THE COLUMBIA SAILS.

Passes Quarantine at 12.20, Bound for Bluefields. QUARANTINE, S. I., July 21.-The

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening

World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found in to Herman Kayser, of 205 East One Hundred and Ninetesath atreet. No preferences are given, and the assets and liabilities are not stated.

ew United States cruiser Columbia passed out bound for Bluefields, at 12.30

Thunder and Lightning May So-So vs. Holy Rosary at Oak

Point To-Morrow Afternoon.

"The better the day, the better the But "Manager" Dunn Says He Will deed," and hardly a better day or a better deed could be selected than tonorrow, and a baseball game, the pro-

Evening World" Sick Babies' Fund. Oak Point will be the scene of the battle of the bats, and the competing teams will be those of the Holy Rosary Baseball Club and the So-So nine, an aggressive aggregation of skilled balltossers who hall from Brooklyn, Both nines are eager to make their efforts of great account in swelling this charity, and will put up the very best article

there will be severe squalls this evening or to-night, accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Mr. Dunn says outgoing vessels should a good attendance, and will no doubt make the game well worth the admission, aside from the fact that each is be careful, as the squalls are likely to be dangerous.

Mr. Dunn, as manager of "Hot Weather in New York," which has been playing a rather long if not popular engagement in this city, has decided upon a change of bill.

He is always quick to realize what will suit New Yorkers, and the attraction, "Cooler Weather," which he will put on to-night, he thinks, will prove very popular.

All the arrangements had been completed for the arrival of his new attraction this morning, but there was a hitch in connections somewhere in the Northwest, so its appearance at a matince was delayed, but Mr. Dunn stated positively that it would surely

SENATE SUGAR INQUIRY. Again a New York Reporter Is the Principal Witness.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 21.-The Senate ness of his coming new attraction, he sugar Investigating Committee resumed said:
"Last night was the hottest of this its work to-day. Only Senators Gray,

Summer. At no time during the night did the temperature fall below 72 1-2 descrees.

"That was registered at 7 o'clock this morning. By 8 o'clock it had risen to 80 degrees, and at 9 o'clock there had been a further rise of two degrees. At 10 o'clock it was 85 degrees.

"We are, however, on the last edge of the hot wave, and the cooler weather will reach us this afternoon or to-night and will be accompanied by thunder showers.

"The passage of my 'Cooler Weather attraction through the West has already been felt, and in Northern and Western New York and in the lake regions there has been a fall in temperature will be a corresponding fall in temperature.

"When the 'attraction' reaches here there will be a corresponding fall in temperature.

"The hottest place in the United States at 8 o'clock to-day was Tampa, Fla., where it was 84. At Chicago and St. Louis it was 84, and at Buffalo 66.

"Here and in Boston the temperature was 80 degrees at the hour mentioned. The humidity here at 8 o'clock was 64, but by 10 o'clock had jumped to 72.

"I do not know just when the cool wave will reach here, but you can depend upon it that it will be here some time during the night, and I think likely this afternoon."

LEAT VICTIME IN PROOFF AND THE SUGAR DUTY.

VILAS AND THE SUGAR DUTY. (By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Senator Vi-

has said to-day that he had no purpe of withdrawing his motion to amend the sugar schedule by striking out the 1-cent differential on refined sugar. CONFERREES THREATENED.

Specimen of the Letters Inspired by the Tariff Hill Deadlock. by the Tariff Bill Dendlock.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The conferces on the Tariff bill are not only required to meet dissensions in their own ranks, but it appears are also com-

Most of the letters bear evidence on their face of the illiteracy of their nu-thors, and indicate very plainly that they are irresponsible cranks. The mem-bers of the Committee pay no attention to the letters as a rule. TO "AMEND" THE SENATE.

The House Is for the Direct Elec-

tion of Senators.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 21.-There was very slim attendance of members when the Speaker called the House to rder to-day.

Mr. Bowers (Rep., Cal.,) demanded he regular order, which was the resolution proposing an amendment to the onstitution providing that Senators hall be elected by the direct vote of the

copie. Although a two-thirds vote is re

Ithough a two-thirds vote is rered for measures amending the Conitton ine pending resolution was sed-137 to 49 thirteen votes to spare, he announcement of the result was dived with Democratic appliance he House disagreed to the Senate andments on the Indian Appropriai bill and Messrs Holman, Allen Wilson (Wash) were appointed ferrees.

Course Which Republican Senators Are Advised to Follow. WASHINGTON, July 21. The Repub-

ent situation in the Senate with regard to the Tariff.

A decision was arrived at that the situation would not be improved from a Republican standpoint by the interference of Republican Senators, hence the Committee will advise members of its party to allow the Democratic Senators to continue to do the greater part of the

Taken to Believue Iname.

Lawrence Buckley, forty years old, of 208

Last Ninety-fifth street was taken to Believue
companies and manufacturing establishments
adopted resolutions yesterday railing upon the
Tennessee Senators and thepresentatives to forego
their personal differences and epeedity pags a
Tariff bill, so as to put an end to the uncertainty
companies in the companies of the country of the companies of the com-

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

BASEBALL CHAT. The Brighton stewards are earning an ficials is perhaps the fact that all three fielding was great, not an error being arena. Of course the customary bid for vice on the press now become expert burned his fingers. Kennedy, the twirler Club. Should Jackson not come to time in the judging of form. The stewards whose staying power had resolved itself, the Club will hold out the same offer for sensible man expect them to pass over in the ninth inning than when he started, such a race? Mr. Sass ran pounds be. But for a wild pitch, the game would 8 for a purse of \$2,500. On Aug. 22 Jack form and Griffin rode him in have been a shut out for the Phillies.

HAS WAR BEEN DECLARED? Rumor that Japan and China Are

there that war has been declared be-Would Work Only Inder Guard. (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 21.—The removal of

Smith Back from Albany. Detective Weiser, of the Central Office, Brook

ustice Peterson in the Gates Avenue Police

MURDERER SANTO'S MOTHER. BATTLE WITH A DOG. FATAL CHERRY BEER. Again has the meridian of puglistic A Visit to the Home of Carnot's As

assassin's trial day to the family mother was laboring under the

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everal Trade Organizations Were Represented.

tions were represented:
Washington Trust Company—Charies
F. Clarke, George H. Prentiss, Joel F.
Freeman, L. K. Wilmerding, J. F.
sank his teethneek, Farre 1 Freeman, L. K. Wilmerding, J. F. Anderson, Jr.
College of Pharmacy, Cliy of New York—Samuel W. Fairchild, Horatio N. Fraser, J. Niven Hegeman, T. J. Macmaia, R. R. Smith.
Association of Manufacturers and Dealers in Proprietary Articles—Brent Good, A. H. Kenny, Thomas Leeming, Alfred H. Mason, Charles H. Fletcher, Drug Section, New York Board of Trade and Transportation—George C. McKesson, W. P. Ritchey, F. M. Robinson, Orlando H. Jadwin, John H. Stalheim, Thomas P. Cook.
There were also present seventy-five employees of the firm of Hall & Ruckel, Interment at Woodlawn.

ASSEMBLYMAN ARRESTED.

Matthews, a member of the Assembly from this (Franklin) county, has been arrested at his home in Fort Covington by Deputy Collector Guy W. Hollister by Deputy Collector Guy W. Hollister and taken to Plattsburg for examination, charged with smuggling wood.

Recently the Assemblyman's father, Philo A. Matthews, exed eighty years, was arrested on a similar charge, the officers stating that he had smuggled about 10,000 pounds of wood, the duty on which would amount to \$12,000. Several other prominent citizens are said to be implicated in this or other smuggling transactions, and other arrests are expected daily.

Company at the southwest corner of Sixtleth street and Second avenue.

The Good Roads Tournament, which takes place at Asbury Park, N. J., on All. 20, 31 and Sept. 1, has caused a widespread interest in the cycling world. In order to have the track fast the Asbury Park Athletic Association decided MORE A. R. U. ARRESTS. Three Members of the Board of Di-

WILL LOCK THEM UP.

Central Park Concert.

An explosion of gas occurred at 2 clock this afternoon in a cut excavated by employees of the Consolidated Gas

The earth caved in on Thomas Duggan, twenty-eight years old, of 114 King street, and Timothy Driscoll, thirty years old, of 1697 Third avenue. They were dug out and found to be injured about the face and body. The wounds were dressed by an ambulance surgeon from the Presbyterian Hospital, and both men went home.

The explosion was occasioned by a workman entering the cut with a lighted lamp. He afterwards ran away.

Police Escort Hollanders Through (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 21.-A mob of strikers ollected in Pullman to-day and atempted to intercept thirty Hollanders the were on their way to work in the Pullman shops. A detail of police es-corted the workmen through the crowd and no violence occurred, although the officers had considerable difficulty in keeping the crowd in check.

A body of police was kept on guard at the works all day as trouble was

rectors Taken In To-Day.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 21.-At 10 o'clock to-

Revere House, there many of the labor leaders are staying, and proceeded to make additional arrests.

They had warrants for the arrest of the members of the Board of Directors of the American Railway Union. Roy Goodwin, W. E. Burns and M. J. Elliott, directors, and L. P. Benedict, stenographer, were arrested.

Warrants were out for John Mac-Vehan and Thomas Hogan, but they could not be found.

MONEY OR THE GIRL. Discarded Edward Sues to Recove His Engagement Gifts. Edward Glickman, twenty-one years

ty, of 74 Canal street, for \$99.50, the estimated value of engagement gifts, Glickman was engaged to the defendant, and gave her a diamond ring that cost \$46 and other articles, to the total amount of the judgment. She recently filted him, and he brought suit. The defendant did not come to court, The Court issued an execution upon the judgment. Ancient Mansion Burned. GROTON, Conn., July 21.—The James D. Avery mansion, one of the best known historic landmarks in this section, was destroyed by fire this morning. The house was ever 250 years old, and famous for its contaction with the struggles of the early settlers. The liss on the building is about \$2,500.

Coming Events. Free concerts this afternoon at St. Mary's, Broux, Claremont and Central Parks by Lisboldt's Twelfth Resiment, Crowley's Eighth Regiment, Heary Weber's Military and Rogers's Sevenin Regiment Bands.

Journeymen Plumbers and Gasfitters' Union featural, Scher's Harlem River Park, this evening.

d Street M. E. Church and Field Secretary New York State Sabhath Association, will deliver an address on 'The Index of Character' at the Young Men's Institute, 222-4 Howers, to-morrow at 4 P. M. A song service, with Instrumental accompaniment, conducted by W. G. Kammerer, will precede the address.

Fourteenth annual excursion of the Tipperary Men's N. S. and B. Association to River View Grove, on the Budson, to-marrow.

Rev Addis Albra D. D. paster of the Second Street M. E. Church and Field Secretary New

Young Farre Attacked by a Fierce Two Children Dead and Two

(Special to The Evening World.)
PATERSON, N. J., July 21.—Rene
Baker, six years old, and Nellie Baker,

stoop and the other in the hallway.

The cherry beer was manufactured by Pfhannebecker, who has a local repu-

war, attempted suicide in jail yester-day morning by cutting the veins in his

was arraigned in the Hariem Police Court this morning.

He told the Justice that he did not know what he was doing. He promised not to repeat the offense, Justice Burke discharged him with a warning.

The Board of Apportionment Res-The Hudson County Board of Appor-

was generated by the cherry bark. He will hold an autopsy this afternoon.